

THE OYEN NEWS

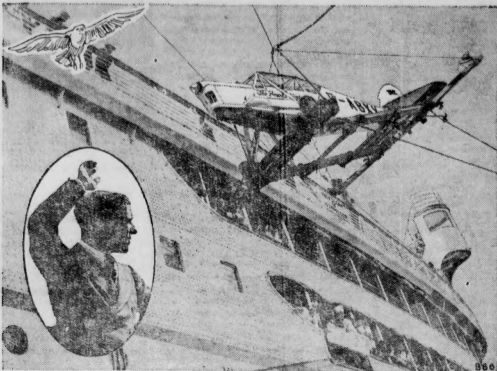
VOL. 19, No. 30.

OYEN, ALBERTA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1932

PAGE ONE



"Going Up".



"The Hearts Content", illust little Pass Moth plane that carried her courageous pilot, Captain J. A. Mullins, on the first East to West solo flight across the Atlantic, went up in new style at Velle's Cove, Quebec, recently.

Owning the orders of his physician and the request of his backer, Lord Wakefield, Captain Mullins decided to return to England in the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain". The monoplane went, too, and is seen being hoisted over the side of the liner.

Trust to Captain Mullins waving a greeting to Montreal Light Aeroplane Club pilots who roared past the Empress of Britain in a flying farewell.

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THE OYEN NEWS

14 Schools Compete in Annual School Fair

Springburn School placed first in physical training exercises, winning the new Scott cup, offered for annual competition.

Exhibits number over 1300 Making a Fine Display

Cloudy, cold and threatening weather did not prevent the fourteen competing schools, turning out in force yesterday for the annual school fair.

Exhibits totalling over 1300, made a very worthwhile display reflecting credit on pupils and teachers alike. The schools competing were: Kickwall, Abbott, Springburn, Lonely Trail, Wavy Plain, Glenada, Excel, North Excel, Fairaces, Merrickville and four Oyen classes.

At the time scheduled for the physical training exercises, a light rain was falling and on this account the competition took place in Oyen theatre instead of on the grounds in front of the grand stand, five schools competing before a large audience for the new Scott cup.

Last year, Wavy Plain school won the Kelly cup for the third successive year, and the trophy became their property for all time. Inspector R. J. Scott has donated a cup to take its place and the following schools competed for this beautiful trophy: Oyen, grades 6, 7 and 8 (Mr. G. P. Freebury), Excel (Miss E. McDonald), Lonely Trail (Miss E. Martin), Oyen, grades 3, 4 and 5 (Miss A. M. Todd) and Springburn (Miss E. E. Connolly). Springburn won the Scott cup and the second award (money) to be spent on sport equipment went to Miss Todd's class, Oyen.

At the conclusion of the contest in the theatre the crowd moved to the fair grounds again to view the exhibits and witness the sports. During the afternoon the judges from Olds School of Agriculture, each gave a short talk and some excellent advice about the exhibits in their respective departments at the fair. Inspector Scott expressed his thanks for the willing and hearty co-operation given to make the fair a success and his pleasure over the results of the day. Prizes for the physical training exercises were presented by Mr. C. L. Dunford, who also had the pleasure of presenting to Mrs. A. C. Robinson, the second award in last year's school parade, a beautiful picture of Rheims cathedral. (Those who were present at last year's fair will remember with delight the charming picture made by her juniors as "Red Cross").

Meanwhile the weather cleared and a variety of foot races (Continued on page 3.)

World Series Commences Wed. Sept. 28

The first game in the World series between the New York "Yankees" and the Chicago "Cubs" will be played in New York, Wed. Sept. 28. The second game will be played on the same grounds Sept. 29.

There will be no game Friday the teams being on route to Chicago, where the third and fourth games will be played October 1 and 2. If a fifth game is necessary it will be played in Chicago, October 3. If more games are necessary the teams will travel back to New York to play October 5 and 6.

New Fall Coats and Dresses

Never before have we been able to offer such unusual styles and values. We have many different colors in new style cloths, such as Fleck Tweed, Suede finish Broadcloths, and new diagonal and Crepe Weaves. All are trimmed with extra large luxurious Fur Collars. Every coat Chamois lined.

Prices: Special values from **\$17.50 to \$35.00**

Dresses and Dress Goods

36 only Canton Crepe Dresses. New fall styles in many different designs and colors. While they last special price **4.95**

FALL DRESS GOODS—Heavy all silk Canton Crepe, in new shades of Wine, Brown, Green, Blue, Eggshell and Black. Very special value **1.45**

Fall Footwear

Fancy Oxford ties, Cuban heel, new style **3.25**
Black Kid strap, suede trim Very smart **3.25**
Many odd lines of Pumps, Straps and Oxfords
Special Value **2.95**

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Ladies and Children's Winter Underwear and Hosiery, at new low prices.

Men's Clothing and Overcoats

We have a complete line of new style Suits and Winter Overcoats. Don't purchase your suit or Overcoat before seeing this stock.
Quality, style and price will please you.

S. A. MILLER

—MEMBER OF—



Oyen Fall Chautauqua

October 12-13-14-15

3 CURTIS PUBLICATIONS

The Saturday Evening Post
\$4.50 a year.

The Ladies Home Journal
\$1.50 a year.

The Country Gentleman
\$2.75 3 years.

CHAS. L. DUNFORD
Local Agent - Oyen, Alta

FAVOR EQUALITY IN ARMAMENTS FOR GERMANY

London, England.—Germany's demand for equality in armaments received enthusiastic support from Arthur Henderson, president of the world disarmament conference.

Speaking before the national peace council, Mr. Henderson, who was foreign secretary in the last British Labor cabinet, called upon the allied powers of the World War to carry out the disarmament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles.

"Why should the World War allies get together and recognize that what was said in their names in 1919 must stand then?" Mr. Henderson demanded.

"Why should they not publicly declare their intention to restore Germany's position of freedom, to give all possible haste to and to restore Germany's equality in military status?" Mr. Henderson will have to give Geneva to make preparations for the impending resumption of the disarmament conference. Admitting frankly that he was dissatisfied with the results of the conference thus far, he asserted it would be an "intolerable feat" if it failed.

The great mass of British opinion would rejoice in disarmament, Mr. Henderson said.

"We should greet with enthusiasm the abolition of monster battleships, submarines, tanks, and gas, and, more than anything, that devilish form of warfare, air bombing."

"At last we are tired of tyranny of the armament, monster and ready for any measure that will put an end to it."

He asserted he could not believe that "the statesmen who are gathered at Geneva in the course of the next few days are prepared to take responsibility for encouraging a competitive race in armaments and its inevitable danger of war."

"The claim of Germany to re-arm will present the conference with a most crucial question. If Germany withdraws from the conference she could estrange opinion in Europe. Surely there is a better way and I hope the better way will be taken."

Will Reside In West

Earl Of Egmout Has No Idea Of Forsaking The Foothills

Macleod, Alberta.—The Earl of Egmout, Alberta's 19-year-old ruler, has no idea of forsaking the foothills and taking up residence with his young bride in England.

Passing through Macleod on the Pacific Coast, where the newly weds spent their honeymoon, the earl declared he would reside at his little ranch at Foothills, Alberta. He said he would make his home in the foothills, the land of his childhood.

The earl was married quietly in Calgary three weeks ago to Miss Anne Moodie, 19-year-old Calgary girl. Following the ceremony they left for Vancouver via Jasper Park. They will continue their honeymoon journey into the United States.

Gandhi's Threat

Effort Being Made To Prevent Mahatma From Starving Hunger Strike

Sims, India.—Powerful efforts are being organized to deter Mahatma Gandhi from carrying out his threat to start a hunger strike.

The viceroys talked for an hour with Rao Bahadur, representative of the untouchable class in the assembly, who appealed to all classes to save the life of "the greatest Indian of our time."

The Pandit Malaviya, Hindu leader, was summoned to a conference at Delhi in the hope of reaching an early agreement regarding representation of the untouchables, the issue which influenced Gandhi's threat his campaign of starvation.

Married School Teachers

Calgary, Alberta.—Women school teachers whose husbands earn good salaries may be dismissed by the Calgary School Board. At a recent meeting the school board decided to investigate and ascertain the number of women teachers on the staff whose husbands received sufficient wages to run the home without their wives working.

The Nanking government plans to erect a radio station capable of communicating with any station in the world.

W. N. U. 1930

Farmers Hold Wheat

Alberta Farmers Show Tendency To Wait For Higher Prices

Calgary, Alberta.—Alberta farmers are showing a tendency to hold their wheat until higher prices appear, according to grain trade heads in Calgary. Farmers are being given an average price of 32 cents per bushel No. 1 Northern.

Unless wheat pool officials state farmers feel grain should be held at all places where facilities are available. Storage places, however, are lacking in some centres and it is feared congestion may result in many districts.

Rome farmers are urging that coarse grains also be retained until prices improve. They point out that present prices made delivery hardly worth while as No. 2 C.W. oats brought only 13 cents per bushel, No. 3 C.W. barley 12 cents, and No. 2 C.W. rye 13½ cents.

Pool heads strongly dissent farmers in some districts were forming organizations for the purpose of holding all their crops.

Sees Better Times

Speaker At Chamber Of Commerce Gathering Looks For Improvement

Halifax, N.S.—Declaring Canada is "on the threshold of the upswing," President W. L. McGregor, of Windsor, Ont., gave a keynote of optimism to the seventh annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

"I am glad to be able to state that it is not only my opinion, but the opinion of 1,000,000 men, that we are on the threshold of the upswing," he said.

But Colonel McGregor wished to make it clear he was suggesting the advent of recovery.

"How could anybody seriously forward the idea of the advent of recovery with 14,000,000 unemployed on this continent alone?" he asked.

He was wary of the spectacular rise in stock prices.

Slayer Pays Penalty

Russian Who Shot French President Dies On Gallows

Paris, France.—Paul Gorgoulou, half-mad Russian adventurer, died on the guillotine at Saint Pierre for the assassination of President Paul Doumer of France. The last of the guillotine fell at dawn 6:03 a.m.

The Russian fanatic's last hope of escaping, reason-of-mind, failed. "The Widow" passed when President Doumer, rejected his appeal for a commutation.

Dr. Gorgoulou was not told of the president's decision until a half hour before his execution, in accordance with French law and custom. Then he was awakened by his guard and lawyers, informed of the appeal's failure, and led unceremoniously to the guillotine.

Freight For Bay Route

Will Shortly Discontinue Solicitation Of Freight For 1933 Season

Ottawa, Ont.—While the government takes no part in the operation of the Hudson Bay Railway and the Port of Churchill, the information that the Canadian National Railways will shortly discontinue the freight solicitation service for the new route is unofficially confirmed here.

The railway has been pushing the Hudson Bay route strongly in the past few months, but this effort will be stopped shortly prior to the closing of the Hudson Bay navigation season. The chief motive in discontinuing the service is economic, but it is pointed that there is little purpose in soliciting freight for 1933 at this time.

Remembrance Day

War Veterans Favor Stricter Observance Of Anniversary

Vancouver, B.C.—Believing that the importance of "Remembrance Day"—November 11—is not fully realized by the Canadian people, the eleventh annual convention of Amputations' Association of the Great War passed a strongly worded resolution favoring stricter observance of the anniversary.

"We pledge ourselves to do all in our power to see that this day shall be sacred in our national life," the resolution declares. "We further appeal to the industrial and commercial life of Canada to follow the splendid example set by dominion, provincial, and municipal governments in closing down all but necessary works on November 11."

No Fall Session

No Early Sitting Of Alberta Legislature Is Expected

Edmonton, Alberta.—A fall session of the Alberta legislature is not likely, it is stated by Premier Brownlee, and the action of the Dominion Government in calling parliament for October 6 will not have any effect upon the situation in this province so far as its own house is concerned.

Unless it will be necessary to arise, it will not be necessary to call a sitting of the legislature before Christmas, said Premier Brownlee. If economic or other conditions should become sufficiently serious, that Mr. Brownlee intimated however, that in any case as early a date as possible after the new year will be arranged for the regular session.

Dairy Barn Destroyed

Heavy Loss Sustained By Farmer Near Moose Jaw

Moose Jaw, Sask.—The huge barn of Fred H. Jones, prominent dairy farmer living two miles north of the city, was completely demolished by fire, incurring a loss estimated at \$25,000. The cause of the fire, spontaneous combustion or from a short circuit in the electric wiring of the barn, the fire blazed uncontrolled for three hours.

The barn, measuring 270 feet by 36 feet, was valued at close to \$20,000, the feed which was stored inside was valued at \$2,000, milking machine equipment was valued at \$1,000, and 12 sets of harness were valued at about \$500. All these were a total loss.

FREE STATE STILL CONCERNED OVER LAND ANNUITIES

Dublin, Irish Free State.—Both governments continue to maintain the strictest silence concerning the terms of the latest note from the Free State to the United Kingdom in the dispute over the land annuities, but it was reported that President Eamon de Valera declared that in event of failure to reach agreement on the method of arbitration, he would use the matter as far with regard to the "relief of sufferers from the economic warfare."

The Free State so far has withheld payments of about \$10,000,000 on account of failure to reach agreement on the form of arbitration of the dispute—the Free State holding out for an international tribunal and the British government for an Imperial arbitral board.

President de Valera is expected to visit London for a day or so, and have a final interview with J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominion Affairs, before leaving for Geneva to attend the sessions of the league assembly.

COMPLETION OF CANADA'S WAR MEMORIAL



Canada's War Memorial, which will in due course be erected on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, has been completed at Farnborough, Kent, England, and for a short period will stand in Hyde Park, London, England. This picture shows the six March Brothers and sister standing before the three gigantic figures which form part of the memorial. The memorial consists of a huge arch through which pass representatives of the services who responded to the call for men during the World War.

COMMENCES BIG WORK



James Purves, heraldic artist of London, Ontario, who has been given the task of inscribing some 65,000 names in the Book of Remembrance, which will be placed within the casket of the altar in the Memorial Chamber at Ottawa. The names will be written by hand on fine calfskin vellum.

Aviators Burned Alive

Pilot and Pupil Meet Horrible Death At Montreal

Montreal, Que.—Two men were burned alive in an airplane here as the machine went out of control and crashed to the ground. They were Captain Blaise A. Lebeuf, chief instructor of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, and C. W. Chambers, also of Montreal, a student pilot.

Lebeuf had taken Chambers up for one of his final lessons in "spiral" and "dive." The machine was seen to falter when about 3,000 feet up. There was a roar when flames suddenly appeared about the engine and swept back over the occupants. The plane then dived into a farmer's field near St. Hubert airport. There was an explosion as the machine struck the earth. So intense was the heat, no efforts at rescue could be made.

Captain Lebeuf was one of the most proficient flying instructors in Canada. He learned to fly in Windsor, Ont., and later joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. At Camp Borden he was regarded as one of the three outstanding instructors there.

A coroner's jury investigating the mishap returned a verdict of accidental death due to heat vision.

Pay Roll Robbers

New Type Of Tear Gas Gun Is Demonstrated

Chicago.—Pay roll robbers are going to shed a lot of tears.

A new type of tear gas gun, so small it can be concealed in a coat sleeve and requires only sufficient power to route a whole gang of pay roll robbers was demonstrated at the Northwestern University Crime Detection Laboratory here. It is a fine wire leads from the trigger to a ring in the middle finger. All one needs to do is lift up the arm and flick the finger and the trick is done.

Says Empire Threatened

British Ideals Of International Trade Are In Danger

Toronto, Ont.—Suggestion that the very civilization Great Britain had created might destroy her in the end was made here by Dr. T. E. Gregory, of London, one of the world's leading economists, in an address, Cabinet ministers, professors, bankers and outstanding business men were in his audience.

Dr. Gregory questioned whether the British ideals of international trade and congresses would win out, or whether the American ideal of less interest in international trade and more in mechanization of production would prevail in the next two decades.

"Do we want civilization of the kind my country has created, and which may destroy my country in the end, or the kind America has created and may carry to a very triumphant conclusion?" Dr. Gregory questioned.

There was going on in the world a revolution in raw material that could not be checked, said Dr. Gregory. The raw material producing areas were going to resort to manufacturing in order to keep those buyers who were being driven from the land.

United States Farmers

Buy Manitoba Land

More Than Two Hundred Families Coming To Canada

Winnipeg, Man.—Over long distance telephone from Des Moines, Iowa, Senator L. E. Francis confirmed his association with W. J. Whidden, of Winnipeg, in the purchase of 10,000 acres of farmlands in Manitoba for United States farmers.

Mr. Whidden, who telephoned Senator Francis when shown a despatch from Des Moines quoting Mr. Francis as saying "nothing to it," showed the Canadian Press reporter the title to the property and his contract with the United States senator.

Other parties Mr. Whidden is negotiating for 35,000 more acres in Manitoba. More than 200 United States farmer families will settle on all the acreage, he said. There are, he said, because of higher prices received for farm products in Canada and the fertility of Manitoba soil.

OTTAWA SESSION LIKELY TO MAKE NEW HISTORY

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's parliament convening on October 6 will make new history.

Signs portend a four weeks' sitting of parliament in the fall devoted almost entirely to intra-party trade. Perhaps even three weeks may suffice. To some extent opposition members will be a determining factor. And from that quarter there has been no official expression of views on the results of the Imperial Conference.

But in any event, approval of the trade pact will probably take place in time for adjournment on or before November 15. A recess until January 15 is expected.

The legislative programme when parliament reassembles in January will probably comprise:

(1) Legislation on the report of the transportation commission, headed by Mr. Justice Lyman P. Duff, of the supreme court of Canada.

(2) Approval of the Canada-United States St. Lawrence seaway treaty providing ratification has been already given by the United States senate.

(3) Amendments to the Finance Act.

(4) Introduction of redistribution bill.

From present indications, the budget will probably be brought down late in February. Like the financial statement, the main estimates will not be tabled until early next year. Preliminary work on the estimate will likely be under way shortly.

A bill for redistribution of Dominion constituencies before the House in the completion of Canada's census every ten years. From the viewpoint of suggesting an election the measure consequently has no significance whatsoever.

Usually contentious amendments to the redistribution act go through a committee before being submitted to the Commons for enactment. This course will be followed during the coming session, it is stated.

There will be no ratification of the act in all its ratifications which will likely be reviewed by a special committee. Amendments to the act are promised for early next year.

SHOULD EXTEND SHIPPING SEASON ON BAY ROUTE

Ottawa, Ont.—The Canadian government is moving to lengthen the shipping season out of Churchill, Manitoba, report on Hudson Bay, which, under existing insurance regulations, will have finished its first season of activity on a commercial basis at the end of this month.

Lowest insurance rates on shipping through Hudson Strait apply September 30. By paying additional insurance it can be extended to October 7.

The government marine department has made representations to the marine insurance underwriters that the insurance expiration date, it was stated here, urging that instead of a fixed date arbitrarily set, the date should be movable, dependent on the season.

Officials of the department are confident the Hudson Bay route will be perfectly safe for shipping at least until the end of October of this year, as it was last. But so far insurance underwriters have not agreed to surmount the date which lower insurance rates apply.

Seven vessels have picked up grain cargoes at Churchill since July this year, carrying a total of more than 2,000,000 bushels to Europe via the northern route. Still in store in the government-owned elevator at the port are about 1,250,000 bushels which might be moved out, it is held, if low insurance rates are left in effect until late in October.

Trade With Russia

Report Canada Will Exchange Aluminum Products For Crude Oil

New York.—The Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited, has been contracted with the Soviet government to exchange aluminum wire for crude oil, the New York Times said. The first shipments of oil are now en route to Montreal, the paper says.

The transaction is described by the newspaper as the first of a series by which Russia will buy goods from Canadian industries through the barter system.

An arrangement has been made by which Canada will supply Russia with the latter to refine oil and to distribute the product throughout Russia, the paper proceeds.

Russia will utilize the aluminum wire in its vast electrification programme. It is said, and is negotiating for the barter of oil and coal and other raw materials in exchange for items essential to the success of its industrial development.

British Motorists Pay More For Gasoline

Price Has Been Increased Nearly Twenty Per Cent

London, England.—British motorists were hit by an increase of nearly 20 per cent. In gasoline prices, raising the standard grade to 30 cents a gallon.

The London Omnibus Company estimated the rise would increase its expenses more than \$1,000,000 a year. News of the increase caused a sharp rise in oil shares.

The growing army of small car owners had hoped the oil war which has given them cheaper gasoline would continue indefinitely but the inclusion of Roumania and Russia in an agreement ended the price cutting.

Support Is Withdrawn

Kaye Don Loses Sponsor In Speed Boat Racing

New York.—Kaye Don, British speedboat driver and holder of the world record with Lord Wakefield's "Miss England III," said he knew of no one in England who might take his former backer's place as sponsor of speed boat racing.

Lord Wakefield withdrew his support of Don and said he planned to withdraw entirely from further speedboat ventures.

Lord Wakefield is said to have spent at least £1,000,000 in the last few years promoting automobile, speedboat and airplane speed ventures.

Reduced Unemployment

Calgary, Alberta.—Harvest work has reduced Alberta unemployed figures by 1,400 compared to the same period last year, according to the province's unemployment service. There are 7,500 men still unemployed compared to 9,214 at this time in 1931.

Challenge Government Statements As to Possibilities of Commercial Fishing in Hudson Bay Waters

Strong criticism of the Dominion Government report on the commercial fishing possibilities of Hudson Bay and Straits, is made in an analysis prepared by the Fish Commission of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, following release of the findings of the Hachey investigations of 1930.

Mr. Hachey's statement that "as a result of the total work covering the whole of Hudson Bay, not a single commercial fish was taken, hence it is quite easy to arrive at a definite conclusion that a deep water fishery of commercial importance does not exist in Hudson Bay," is challenged by the Committee with abundant evidence gathered from eminent authorities. This evidence indicates that commercial fish in substantial quantities do exist in both the Bay and the Straits.

The committee points out that, although the expedition left Halifax on July 28, returning on September 20, it actually spent only 90 hours in fishing operations.

Seven hours 15 minutes with hand lines; 12 hours 15 minutes with drift lines; 2 hours 55 minutes with long lines; 17 hours 50 minutes on trawling operations.

It further points out that, although the superficial area of Hudson Bay is 576,000 square miles, the record of sailing times supplied by Mr. Hachey shows that the expedition traversed in the process of investigation less than 5,000 nautical miles.

The report refers further to the fact that for seven days investigations were conducted without bait.

The committee's report gives detailed information regarding the investigation of Dr. Alexander Hachey, who is attached to the Biological Board of Canada, at the University of Manitoba. This information proves the presence of commercial fish in Hudson Bay. Dr. Hachey has in his possession specimens of cod caught by Mr. Hachey during his expedition. These cod are very small and young and this might not possibly be brought within Mr. Hachey's category of "commercial fish," but the committee claims that the scientific evidence submitted by Mr. Hachey to the effect that the waters of the Bay were too cold for reproduction, is open to question.

Dr. Hachey is an eminent authority on the fish industry and has in his possession records of other expeditions into the White Sea and Arctic Ocean, in which the latitudes traversed and the equipment used are almost exactly similar to those of Mr. Hachey's expedition. This information indicates that had the Hachey expedition continued operations into September, it is quite possible that they would have found an entirely different situation in connection with the supply of cod in Hudson Bay waters. In the month of September, the Russian expedition to the schools of cod in almost exactly the latitude of Hudson Strait and under similar conditions all around, except that their expedition continued a little later in the season. Mr. Hachey, with Halifax as his base and having to return before winter set in, could not prolong his investigations to that date, but nor could anyone working from Halifax. But an expedition working from Churchill could do so and might conceivably find cod in September.

Should Eat More Cheese

Canadians could do much for a great industry as well as assisting to their own sustenance in the use of a cheap and nutritive diet by a greater consumption of cheese. It should be made a staple food and be found on the table at all times.

Over 231 million acres were sown to wheat in the world last year.



"What is the matter?"
"Ah, Doctor, I can hardly get my arms over my head—and it is nearly the same with my legs!"—Lustige Kiste, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1060

Combine Harvester and Wheat Quality

Complaints Made That Grain Goes Out Of Condition In Storage

The combine has come into the Canadian West in large numbers in the last few years, and complaints have come from grain companies, who have to keep grain in storage in elevators, that the grain goes out of condition in storage. They claim that the grain appears to be "strawlike" when it comes in (i.e. containing not over 14.5 per cent moisture), but that it spoils in storage, and when they look into its history they find that it is combined grain, cut and threshed in the field.

The committee has arranged to attack this problem in a comprehensive way in all three provinces this season. Starting with a survey of the moisture content of the standing crop as it approaches maturity, numerous samples will then be taken from different points of harvesting and threshing machines, including the binder, the combine-sweeper, the straight combine, and the header-baler methods.

The co-operation of both farmers and grain men has been secured, so that the grain can be followed through storage to see what changes take place. Fundamental studies have been started on the process of "sweating" in storage. Out of the whole investigation it is hoped to obtain information that will make possible a statement of what is safe to do, whether the new methods of harvesting should be modified, or whether they are safe if practiced with suitable precautions.

Wheat Exports

Sharp Increase Is Shown As Compared With Last Year

A sharp increase in the export of wheat, with western Canada's new season, reports, Churchill, taking its place in the record, is shown in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In the five weeks ended September 1, export clearances amounted to 1,792,740 bushels. This compares with 10,475,063 bushels for the corresponding period last year. Practically half the clearances since August 1 have been through the port of Montreal, while Vancouver has handled about one-quarter of total clearances. Shipments from Churchill totalled 82,713 bushels during the five-week period. Both Montreal, with 4,517,500 bushels cleared, and Vancouver, 4,017,145 bushels, show heavy increases as compared with a year ago.

A feature of the Bureau report is the statement the clearances of Canadian grain through United States ports show a marked decrease. The shipment of Canadian grain has totalled only 1,973,000 bushels compared with 3,281,000 bushels shipped during the same period last year.

University Work Co-Ordination

Working Plan For Four Western Institutions Has Possibilities

Co-ordination of the work of the four provincial universities in western Canada is not a new subject, according to Dr. James A. MacLean, president of the University of Manitoba. The matter has been considered from time to time by a committee of the Canadian universities conference.

In Dr. MacLean's opinion the proposal contains possibilities worthy of attention. He had not heard of latest proposal of Premier Brownlee of Alberta and declined to discuss the matter in detail. On the angles from which the question had been considered in the past was the emphasis in certain universities on some of the professional schools. For instance, the University of British Columbia might develop its school of marine engineering to a high degree and have to other universities the task of developing high grade schools in other branches. By co-operation and agreement along this line there was an opportunity of avoiding unnecessary duplication and saving expenses.

Much Ado About Nothing

"So you told Mrs. Brown, did you? And what did Mrs. Brown say?" the defending counsel asked the witness. Opposing counsel objected to the question as irrelevant, and a long and heated argument ensued before the judge allowed the question to be put. "None," exclaimed the triumphant counsel turning again to the witness, "what did Mrs. Brown say?" "Nothing," was the reply.

Arranging For World's Fifth Poultry Congress

Italy Making Great Preparations For Show Next Year

Prof. Alessandro Ghigi, director-general, was in Ottawa recently in connection with the fifth congress. Prof. Ghigi interviewed the Federal Minister of Agriculture concerning Canada's participation in the congress, which takes place in Rome, September, 1933. In addition to this he discussed with Canadian members of the World's Poultry Science Council details of the congress.

According to the congress director-general, Italy is making great preparations for this event. The show will take place in the ancient market of the Trojans. The "market" is a circular gallery, six stories high, with an old Roman "road" leading to each tier. From these "roads" open dozens of rooms in which the exhibits will be placed. The King of Italy is the Royal patron and will preside over the congress in person. Mussolini heartily endorses the congress and it is expected will be present some time during the exhibition to meet the delegates.

Farms In Canada

Heavy Increase In Number Of Farms In Last Ten Years

There were 17,574 more farms in Canada at the time of the 1931 census than in 1921, according to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total for 1931 was 728,664, and for 1921 it was 711,090.

There were decreases in the eastern provinces from Ontario to the sea, but increases in all the other provinces. Saskatchewan showed an increase of 17,021 in the decade. Alberta, 14,454, British Columbia 4,106, and Manitoba 947. There were 41 farms in the Yukon.

Prince Edward Island had a decrease of 836; Nova Scotia, 7,888; New Brunswick, 2,830; Quebec, 1,062, and Ontario, 5,875.

There was a total of 568,229 farms owned by their occupants, 74,382 tenanted and 67,942 partially owned. Full ownership of farms decreased 4 per cent in the decade, while tenants (farmers increased 33 per cent.

Empire Trade Ship

May Sail From England For Canada Next Spring

Response from manufacturers and exporters in the United Kingdom to an invitation to display their goods for the benefit of Canadian buyers at Montreal on the liner "Laurentine" has not been sufficient to justify the sailing of the vessel on October 1.

Numerous firms have indicated they are awaiting publication by the United Kingdom and Canadian Government the decisions arrived at during the Imperial Conference at Ottawa before exhibiting their goods.

As these decisions will probably not be made public before the end of October it is hoped the empire trade ship will sail for the Dominion next spring.

"Getting Even" Is Costly

Means Harm To Higher Character And Self-Respect

You cannot "get even" with one who does you an injury except by getting on his level; that is what evenness means. No possible ill from without can be equal to the harm you can inflict upon yourself by sinning against your own higher character and self-respect. "Getting even" with wrong, injustice and selfishness is too costly an indulgence to be allowed.

Trammen Were Puzzled

Trains Halted By Ants Breaking Contact In Signal Box

Ants, common red ants, stopped traffic on the Louisiana division of the Texas & Pacific Railroad for a time, much to the annoyance of everybody. Passenger train No. 24, eastbound, encountered a red light near Scottville and halted. Trammen were unable to find the cause. Train No. 39 had the same trouble. An investigation revealed that ants had worked into the signal box and formed the contact. Many ants had been electrocuted, breaking the circuit and causing the signal to remain red.



Foreman: "Hi, why aren't you getting on with yer washing?"
Workman: "Bill accidentally fixed the pall to the minute hand, but I'll be round again in half an hour."—The Humourist, London, England.



(By Ruth Rogers)



773

A YOUTHFUL DRESS FOR THE COLLEGE MISS, HIGH SCHOOL GIRL AND YOUTHFUL WOMEN TYPES

Still another new and lovely style with smart sportiveness for fall school wear.

It's equally suited for office, street and general day occasions. It adapts itself to the new fall woolsens, so soft and lovely in texture.

A rich-brown diagonal woolens made the original.

Tweed mixture in wine-red coloring is so effective.

It's a model that also makes up at attention in rough crepe silk or wool crepe.

Size 30 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamp or coin (pat is preferred). Wraps cut carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

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Name

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Country

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Survey Results In Better Picture Of Weed Problem In The West And Points To Possible Remedy

Intelligence and Ability

Are One and the Same Thing, So Scientists Say

Intelligence and ability are the same thing, say both are "inborn," the British Association for the Advancement of Science was told.

The man with the highest intelligence is the man with the greatest number of inborn abilities. Prof. W. McDougall, noted psychologist, said. The difference in intelligence between man and the lower animals is really a difference in inborn abilities.

Intelligence, he explained, is a sort of outgrowth of instinct, and both are based on two things—propensities or "natural bent," and abilities. Instinct is a close linking-up of a "natural bent" with some particular ability. This close combination of the two governs actions of lower animals.

The secret of the ability of migrating birds to find their way accurately over long distances probably lies in powerful eyesight, enabling them to note landmarks, Prof. C. G. Patten told the association.

He expressed doubt that birds have an instinctive "sense of direction." Young birds are guided by older birds who have been over the route before.

Facts About Tobacco

Weed Is Grown In Nearly Every Province Of The Dominion

Here are some interesting facts about tobacco growing in Canada supplied by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa:

Tobacco growing was introduced by French settlers in the early colonial days.

Government assistance was first given in 1735.

In 1871, one year of the first decimal census, production was estimated at 399,870 pounds for Ontario and 1,165,345 pounds for Quebec.

In 1931 there were some 7,200 farms producing tobacco in Ontario and Quebec, and approximately 70,000 persons were engaged in the production or manufacture of tobacco and its products.

Tobacco is grown in nearly every province in the Dominion.

Canada's production of commercial tobacco for 1931 was estimated at 31,000,000 pounds.

Backyard May Have To Go

Residents Of Ilesboro On Penobscot

Few isolations are secure against the forward march of the automobile. Even Bermuda, in mid-ocean, has to be always on the alert to vote down the idea of enjoying the charm of the automobile, and most of the summer residents would gladly keep the machine age at arm's length indefinitely. But the permanent residents of Ilesboro have grown restive at being deprived of a lively and entertaining instrument of civilization. They want automobiles more than they want quiet and are likely to get them, for the issue is coming up at a special town meeting.

Support Is Promised

Canadian Provinces All Interested In Success Of Grain Show

All Canadian provinces are taking lively interest in the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, according to reports from those who attended the recent gathering of Federal and Provincial representatives called together at Toronto by Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture.

During the meeting, Hon. W. C. Buckie, Minister of Agriculture and chairman of the exhibition and executive, conferred with representative of the provinces and technical men of the Federal Department of Agriculture upon matters in connection with the show at Regina next year.

Scotland Wants Quiet Sunday

Scotland's annual campaign for quiet Sunday observance is being waged more vigorously this year than ever. Church meetings are being held in large cities, and prominent churchmen are denouncing Sunday trading. Sunday excursions and Sunday moles.

Compulsory insurance for autobus passengers has been decreed in Jugoslavia.

In response to requests from numerous organizations in western Canada a conference on the destruction of weeds by means of chemicals was called in Edmonton in the fall of 1929. This conference asked the National Research Council to undertake a programme of research with reference to the destruction of weeds and recommended strongly that the program should not be limited to the use of chemical weed eradicators. The Council appointed an Associate Committee on Weed Control, with representatives of the chief institutions concerned in the general problem, and the committee then undertook the task of developing a programme co-ordinating as far as possible all activities in the entire field of weed control investigations in the prairie provinces.

One of the committee's first actions was to initiate a weed survey. A special investigation was appointed to study and compile the results of surveys by the provincial departments of agriculture in the prairie provinces. This work has been in progress since this area. This work he carried on for two years, then prepared a report which is now in press, and which will be published in the near future. The survey is showing the distribution and prevalence of the worst weeds, gives a better picture than has been hitherto of the weed problem in the West and the kind of action required to meet it.

The provincial departments of agriculture undertook a programme of field experiments with chemicals, under a system carefully planned in conference. Grants were made out of funds placed at the disposal of the Committee by the National Research Council, to assist various university workers in the investigation of some of the aspects of the problem, such as the growth habits and root systems of weeds, the diseases of weeds (which may spread to crop plants), and the effects on the soil of chemicals applied for weed control. At the last meeting of the committee, representatives of the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, and of the universities, discussed the results of the survey, and popular bulletins should be issued, discussing weed control in the light of these newer investigations. This bulletin is now in press.

The Division of Biology and Agriculture of the National Research Laboratories undertook an extensive programme of research on the use of chemicals as weed killers. This included the testing of a wide variety of chemicals with a view to finding useful ones, and the investigation of their effects on plants as modified by a large number of factors in the plant, in the environment, and in the mode of employing the chemical. The first part of this work was done in greenhouses at the University of Alberta, and had progressed far enough to justify laying out the experiments this season for the further testing of twelve of the most promising chemicals. A careful study has also been made of the fire hazards involved in the use of chemicals, a common ingredient of commercial weed killers, and similar substances. A paper is now in press showing clearly the conditions under which it is safe and those under which it is dangerous to use such materials.

These studies, in some of their more fundamental aspects, will be continued to still better advantage in the new laboratories at Ottawa, where there will be facilities for controlling growth conditions, thus making it possible to observe accurately the effect of any chemical treatment applied to the weeds.

Vicar, to victor in local fight—"I understand you have been indulging in a pugilistic encounter, and that you have severely injured your opponent. Is that true?"

"The answer is in the affirmative," was the reply.

"Just like you to do everything by halves."—Montique, Charlot.

"Darling, I am tired. I am half dead."

"Just like you to do everything by halves."—Montique, Charlot.

"Just like you to do everything by halves."—Montique, Charlot.

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"Just like you to do everything by halves."—Montique, Charlot.

Homes And Jobs Needed

Position Of Young Men On Road Not Happy One

Comments from railway travellers about the large number of boys seen riding on freight trains have been substantiated by conservative authorities who estimate that between 200,000 to 300,000 youth from twelve to twenty years of age are now "on the road." Another "roving army" of jobless youths is reported in Great Britain. Russia has been troubled by bands of children wandering about the country stealing what they could find.

The wanderers here represent a new type. They are neither lay nor adventurous. They are not criminal. In fact, some of them are fairly well educated. Broken homes reduced family incomes and unwillingness to remain a burden to an already large family are responsible for their wanderings. Their lot is not a happy one. Last winter, a western city reported taking from freight trains thirty-five men and boys who were seriously ill. One railroad has reported fifty young men and boys killed and a hundred others injured during a single winter as the result of hopping trains. The best the wanderers can hope for is a town in need of bread, coffee and beans and the admission to "move on."

Although a publicity campaign is planned to give warning of the dangers of "taking to the road" it can hardly be expected to prove a complete remedy. Both homes and jobs are needed to keep these young men off the road—New York Evening Post.

Toll-Bridge Keeper Collects Rare Coins

Has One Half Dollar Which Is Century Old

Collectors of old and rare coins are advised to take jobs as collectors on toll bridges. If they can get them, in order to augment their collections. The experiences of employees of the toll bridge at Sunbury, Pennsylvania, justify the advice.

B. A. Wheeland, one of the collectors here, reported his latest find was a half-dollar coined in 1831. The coin was larger than the present 50-cent piece and caused Wheeland to hold up the motorist who gave it to him until the money could be examined. On one side was a head of "Miss Liberty" and on the other a spread eagle. On the edge were inscribed the letters "Fifty Cents." Convinced of its authenticity, Wheeland gave the motorist 40 cents change.

Other curious coins recently taken in by Wheeland included an English piece of silver, a Cuban coin and other foreign money.

Act As Rest Cure

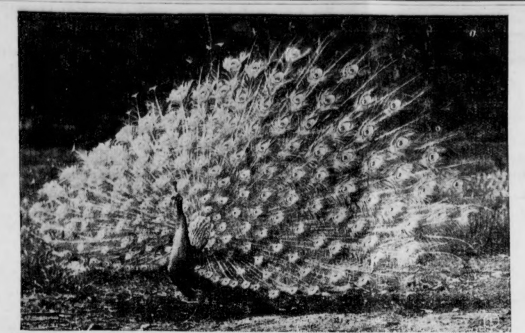
Dull Days Make People Respond To Stimulant Of Sunlight

St. Henry Curran of England, discussing the effects of sunlight on health, said: "Our dull winters are all to the good. They act as a rest cure which is very beneficial. When the sunlight comes back we are in a position to respond to that stimulant." "When the Daylight Saving Bill was introduced, critics were concerned about the health of children. Staying up late at night they said could only do harm. The effects are entirely different. I have never heard of any authentic cases in which the extra hour has caused harm to the health of a child. Though there is much more mental activity the child is able to respond without fatigue. In Norway in summer, the children play in the streets in the middle of the night, go to sleep just when they feel like it, and they seem none the worse for that. In the dark winter with no sun they almost hibernate and are dull and dispirited."



"Dad, lend me your pocket knife."
"What for, son?"
"To carve my name on the dining room table!"—Sondagneiste, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1060



PEACOCK IN FULL DRESS PARADE IN BEACON HILL PARK, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Four Royal Golfers

Sons Of King George Are Enthusiastic Over Game

The Prince of Wales's enthusiasm for golf has secured another royal convert, the Duke of Gloucester. The Prince was the first to catch the golf fever, and he was very quickly followed by the Duke of York, who when he is in practice makes a very level match of it. Not long ago Prince George took to the game and had lessons from Archie Compston. And now the Duke of Gloucester has been playing golf with the four northern members of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and is planning to join a club in Berkshire. That means that all four brothers are now golfers, and I imagine that before long there will be some pretty tense battles between them, for they are keen rivals in sport. Prince George, doubtless will keep up his tennis and his love for playing the piano. Few people realize that a talented pianist he is, both of modern and classical music. He has the useful gift of being able to play over a tune he has only heard once.

Walking Comes Back

Many City People Renouncing Interest In Healthful Exercise

Walking seems to be regaining its dignity. New York people who used to drop in to the subway to go six or eight blocks are now walking and saving their nickel.

Walking for pleasure is also on the rise. There is not so much evidence of hordes of weekend hikers ostentatiously dressed for making mileage. But great numbers with unaccounted leisure on their hands find walking is pleasant and healthful. They are eager to learn of quiet roads, free from dangerous traffic, shady and rustic-scenery.

In 1915 the Newark public library called "Walks Near Newark," some twenty short trips. The list was revised from time to time, until the ubiquity of the motor car made many lose the taste or the opportunity for walks. Renewed interest now prompts the library to ask for fresh suggestions about enjoyable trips from individuals or walking clubs.

Enforcing the Migratory Birds Act

Officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, acting for the National Parks Branch, Department of the Interior, which administers the Migratory Birds Convention Act in Canada, seized at Ottawa recently three live bobolinks (gophers) which were being kept in captivity as cage birds. The birds were taken in Hockley Game Preserve and released in congenial surroundings. Practically all wild birds are protected by Dominion and Provincial law and may not be kept in captivity. Persons violating these laws are liable to heavy penalties.

Detects the Bumps

A railroad company in England runs what is called the "whitewash special." The train carries no passengers, but it is equipped to detect every lump and bump on the tracks. As a bump is hit, a splash of whitewash is dropped on the ground to mark the spot for repair crews.

Guest (at country inn): "Charming place this is—seen the old wing?"
Second Guest: "Oh, yes, had it for lunch."

Don't judge a man by his size. The biggest fiddle in the orchestra plays the finest notes.

New Zealand's butter output has increased 7 per cent in last year.

Men Most Careless

In Crossing Street

Women Show More Sense Opinion Of Winnipeg Traffic Officer

"Men are 'clumber' than women when it comes to crossing the street without ending up on a stretcher," says a Winnipeg policeman. He spoke as if he knew what he was talking about. More than 20 years of watching traffic and traffic-doggers had given him plenty of experience. "Men," he continued, "will walk in the path of an oncoming auto and time themselves so that it will barely miss them. They like to take chances and show off, especially the younger fellows. And you'll see them duck into a stream of moving autos and dodge their way across the street just to save a few seconds. Women show more sense."

With men's most often a case of not looking where they're going. When they have their minds on a business problem, or a golf game or on nothing in particular, and the next thing they know they're doing a loop. "It's hard to believe," said one civic official, "but I know of cases where a man has walked all side of a street car, apparently without even knowing it was there until he hit it—and I've yet to see the man who can tackle a street car with any success."

With women, accidents usually result from their getting excited. They see, for instance, an approaching street car which they want to catch and they get so excited about getting to the tracks in time to flag it that they run into the path of an auto.

New Evolution Of Science

Frozen Cider Will Keep Sweet For Several Months

Modern Science is always coming to the fore with some new wrinkle which extends the market for farm products. One of the latest evolutions is frozen sweet cider. When it comes from the press cider is frozen to zero degrees F. and held at that temperature until thawed for sale or use. When thawed out it is perfectly fresh and sweet. It will keep seven months or more held at zero, and there is even a prospect that it may be developed into an important beverage outlet or by-product for orchardists.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Germany has 4,703 daily newspapers.

Industrial activity in Shanghai, China, is increasing.

FANCILFUL FABLES



ISN'T IT MODERNISTIC? IT'S OUR GRAND STANDING BIDEWAYS

Live Stock Feed

Investigation Work Under Way To Determine Relative Value Of Different Products

The ruinous price of grain during the last couple of years has aroused special interest in the relative value of different kinds of live stock feed. Early in 1921, when post office appeals to the Grain Research Committee, stating that in the preparation of a circular for their members they had found great difficulty in finding authoritative published information, and asking whether something could not be done to summarize the results of feeding experiments, particularly in regard to barley, a home-grown product, and corn, a product largely imported.

The Committee found on inquiry that Professor E. W. Crampson, of Macdonald College, had already started some work along this line. They made a grant to assist him in extending the scope of his investigation to cover all the modern published literature available on the comparative value of wheat, oats, barley, rye and corn for feeding horses, cattle, sheep and swine. Poultry feeding it may be assumed in passing, is now the subject of a special investigation by Professor Hemen, of the University of Manitoba, assisted by the National Research Council. Professor Crampson's report should be ready for publication before the end of the current year. It will not only give extremely useful information on the value of these grains for feed, as shown by a statistical study of the results of sixteen hundred experiments, but it will also indicate some of the lines along which future animal feeding experiments might profitably be directed.

Fifteen Miles Per Hour

Speed At Which Harrows or Troughs May Be Used

The Harrowsworth Trough and Trough on water have become synonymous in recent years. But it was not always so.

With Gar Wood's "Miss America" and Kaye Don's "Miss England III"—each capable of speeds above 120 miles an hour—it is almost inconceivable to imagine that the trough once changed hands to a speed of 15.45 miles an hour. Yet, it did.

Back in 1906, three years after the late Lord Northcliffe (then Sir Alfred Harmsworth) placed the trough in competition, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, and L. de Rothschild, of England, built a challenger, "Yarrow-Napier," and went across the English Channel to France in an attempt to regain the trophy.

It was in this same race that America made its first bid for the trophy. W. Gould Broward, of New York, went aboard with a boat he chose to call the "Challenger." The trip across the Atlantic, "Challenger" lost her protecting hood. The boat was riced with engine trouble and was forced to stop at the mouth of the bay. At that she was beaten by only two minutes and the winner was "Yarrow-Napier." That was the course at the amazing speed of 15 miles an hour.

That's a far cry from the present speeds, but it happened only 26 years ago.

Winning the Harrowsworth at 15 miles an hour—it sounds like fiction when you look at the numbers. Wood and Don raced in this year's events.

Telephone Manners

Being Courteous Over 'Phone Great Asset In Business

'Phone manners might well be made a compulsory study in the schools, business schools at least. Everyone who knows how nice it is to hear a pleasant voice over the telephone, and the reverse, short, crisp, sarcastic or even impudent voices, true complainers of the 'phone are often evened and frowns changed to smiles by a patient, good-natured voice in reply, and many good business connections have been saved in the same way, while, contrariwise much good business has been sacrificed because of ill-mannered telephone conversation. If one end of the wire is not kept the other end. When a person picks up the telephone to give someone a piece of their mind, if the other person keeps cool and puts smooth words into the troubled transmitter the person at the other end generally finishes by being heartily ashamed of the burst of temper. Good nature on the telephone is worth much money in the business world and much comfort in the social world.

A London department store has installed a public opinion poll of telephone calls, graphs, an earthquake recording instrument.

The Anglo-Irish Dispute

Britain Has Counted Cost And Empire Comes First

We must recognize that Britain and the Free State, under her present Government, have come definitely to the parting of the ways. The situation, in a sense, is strange, because, though it is almost universally grave, there is here not the slightest excuse for passion or heroism. The Free State can have a republic tomorrow without the loss of a single drop of blood. She is as free to walk out of the British Commonwealth of Nations as a man is free to walk out of church. Britain offers no threats, and has not the least desire to be vindictive. On the contrary, all her transactions with Mr. de Valera's Government have abounded in good-will. It is manifest, however, that Britain has counted the cost, and has decided that, as between the Free State and Empire, she must choose Empire. She cannot afford to have an alien and distrustful element in the British Commonwealth of Nations—Weekly Irish Times, Dublin.

Peer Sells Historic Abbey

Was Founded Thousand Years Ago By King Althelstan

"It has 67 bedrooms, and who is the world wants 67 bedrooms. I cannot possibly sleep in 67 bedrooms!" The Hon. Mrs. Herbert, a famous banker, explains why he sold running old Mill Abbey, historic Dorset seat of the Hambroes—last to Sir E. just as an irritating "white elephant and a nuisance."

The name of the buyer of the venerable Abbey is not, for the present, made public.

Milton Abbey was founded a thousand years ago by King Althelstan, and remodelled in the 14th century by the Benedictine friars.

Except for the monks' hall and the refectory—a lately apartment with a roof of tiles—all the monastic buildings were pulled down in 1771. The present house, with its 67 no. bedrooms, was built at that time by the Earl of Dorchester. The same Earl, in that same year of 1771, didn't like having the ancient tower of Milton so close to his home, so he demolished the whole tower, and built the model village of Milton Abbas at a more respectful distance!

The Hambro family came into possession of the Abbey, with its thick, cold walls, 67 bedrooms, and family ghost, and without plumbing or heating, about the middle of the last century.

Grains Alone Not Enough

Balanced Ration Is Necessary For Finishing Bacon Hogs

In order fully to realize the opportunity which is in his marketing bacon the farmer of the prairie provinces, in particular, must realize as a fundamental fact that grains alone are not enough to make good hogs. Where milk is in some form is available it supplies the ideal protein supplement, or balance, to the ration, but, where milk is not available, as in particular, in this time of stress, in such cases tankage should be included in the meal mixture. It is an ideal supplement and adds salt to the feed even when milk is available in abundance. To make your home-grown feeds count you must feed a balanced ration, and tankage is a good means to this end.

A Doubtful Complaint

Guest—I wonder if you would mind giving me the recipe for that plum tea? I served this afternoon at tea?

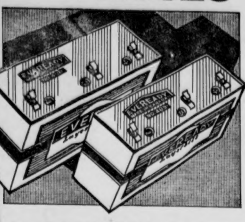
Hostess—Why, I'll be delighted to give it to you. But your wife makes the most beautiful plum cake!

Guest—I know, but in this time of depression I want her to be more economical.



"Can I have tomorrow off, m'am?"
"Yes, why do you ask?"
"Yes, my dear, but I'm terribly married, but if it does not suit you, I can have another day!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

LOW PRICES



Now—EVEREADY LAYERBILT, the most powerful, longest lived radio battery ever made, at a price that makes it the most economical "B" battery you can buy.

Packed with more power-producing, active material than has ever before been put into a radio battery—giving smooth, full power for an amazingly long time—these batteries offer a new conception of radio battery economy. Large size \$3.95. Medium size \$3.00.

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THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY —

MARGARET FIEDLER

Author of
"The Rhythm of Life," "The Herald
Of The East,"
Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXXI.—Continued

Tortured beyond bearing, this final taunt, levelled at the woman he held more dear than anything in life, snatched his last thread of self-control.

He flung himself forward and his hands were gripping, gripping at the soft ivory throat from which the taunt had sprung. He felt the woman writhe, struggling to pull his hands from her neck. But it meant nothing to him—he was not thinking of her longer as a woman. She was something vile—leoprous to the very core of her being—a thing to be destroyed.

The thing which had made of all Jean's promised happiness a black and bitter mockery.

The mad Tormarin rage surged through his veins like a consuming fire. He would break her—break her and utterly destroy her just as one destroys a deadly snake.

And then across the thunderous roar that beat in his ears came the beloved voice, the voice that would have power to call him out of the depths of hell itself—Jean's voice.

"Blaise! Blaise! What are you doing? . . . Stop!"

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Dividing Sword

Slowly, reluctantly, Tormarin's hands loosened their clasp of Madame de Varigny's throat, and with a swift, flexible twist of the body she slipped aside and stood a few paces from him.

Jean looked from one to the other with horrified eyes.

"Madame de Varigny?—Blaise?" she stammered. "What is it? . . . Why, you—you might have killed her, Blaise!"

He stared at her blankly. His release of the Italian woman had been a mere blind response to Jean's first imperative appeal that he should desist. But the mist of ungovernable anger had hardly yet cleared from

"Birthdays needn't make you Old!"—says Irene Rich

"A serene star never worries about birthdays," this lovely star says, "as long as she doesn't look old. To hold her public she must keep the fresh loveliness of youth."

"That's why in Hollywood regard complexion beauty also as old as the 694 important Hollywood actresses actually 690 use Lux Toilet Soap! You, too, will find this white fragrant soap the perfect complexion care! Buy several boxes and begin to use it today. July 10th, a cake!"

"I'm 40"



She turned again to Tormarin. "Tell me everything, Blaise," she said simply.

He took her outstretched hands and drew her slowly towards him. No one, reading now the calm sadness, the stern imprint of endurance on his face, could have imagined it was that of the same man who, a few moments earlier, had been swept by such a tempest of uncontrollable anger.

"Jean," he said very gently and pitifully. "I'm afraid that what Madame de Varigny says may be true. I have no proof that it is not."

"Nor have you any proof that it is," broke in Jean swiftly. She swung round on Madame de Varigny. "Where is your proof—where is your proof?"

The Italian smiled. "Monsieur Tormarin will find his wife in my car. I bade the chauffeur wait with it at the lodge gate."

"Do you mean you have brought Nesta—here?" cried Blaise.

"Why not?" replied Madame de Varigny, with a return to the same exasperating complacency with which she had originally described her whole scheme of revenge. "And—here? Surely her husband's house is the proper place to which to bring his wife?"

"This cannot remain here," said Blaise with decision.

"No? For the moment that was not my idea. Or was it with me because I thought there could be no more convincing proof?"

Blaise looked at her searchingly. He fancied he detected a false note in her voice, speech, and a new idea, presented itself to him. Was the woman simply putting up a gigantic bluff? Or was it really Nesta, his wife, waiting in the car at the lodge gates? It occurred to him as perfectly feasible that it might be merely some woman whose remarkable resemblance to the dead girl had suggested to the Countess's fertile brain the scheme that she should impersonate her.

His mind seized eagerly upon the idea, bolstering it with the words of Varigny's own admission. "I made little changes in her appearance," she had said. "The colour of her hair, the way of dressing it." Probably she was relying on those "little changes," and on the blurred recollection resulting from the length of time which had elapsed since Nesta's death, to aid her in her plan of introducing as that wild black witch where there had been neither warmth nor sunshine but only bitter, freezing cold and lightness.

She clung a little closer to Blaise, like a frightened, exhausted child.

"Heart's beloved . . . little dearest, . . . I've heard the wrong murmur of his voice above her head. Then suddenly, his arms tightening round her: 'My soul!'"

The sunlight still slanted in through the windows, mellow and golden. A gay shout of laughter came up from the boat on the lake. The clock on the chimney-piece struck the hour—twelve save, maddening strokes.

Jean stared at his blank, foolish face. The hands had pointed to half-past eleven when the door of the room had closed behind Blaise and Madame de Varigny. It had taken just a brief half-hour to smash up her whole world—to rob her of everything that mattered.

"I must think—I must think," she muttered.

"Beloved!"—Blaise's voice was wonderfully tender—not with the passionate tenderness of a lover but with a solicitude that was almost maternal. "Beloved, don't try to think now. Try to rest a little, won't you?"

And at that Jean came right back to an understanding of all that had happened, as the needle of a compass swings back to the frozen north.



It pays in pleasure—and pays in actual cash.

For Turret Fine Cut is fragrant, mellow Virginia tobacco, that rolls into thoroughly satisfying cigarettes. You can roll at least 50 cigarettes with a 20c package.

FREE Chantecor cigarette papers with every package.

TURRET

FINE CUT

Cigarette Tobacco

Stop and Think!
It pays to
"ROLL YOUR OWN"
with



15¢ and 20¢ packages also in ½ lb. vacuum tins

Cabbage and Gout

Medical Men See Some Connection Between Vegetable and Disease

Cabbage that pillar of the vegetable kingdom that brings vitamins cheaply to our tables, is under medical suspicion as a cause of gout.

In his address to the Manitoba Medical Association in convention at Winnipeg, Dr. A. C. Abbott, Winnipeg, cited experiments carried out at Johns Hopkins University which showed winter cabbage caused gout in rabbits in the short space of three weeks. He told of a survey he had recently completed among Winnipeg school children in which his findings bore out this theory.

Dr. Abbott found it significant that children of British extraction whose diet was varied, showed less than 12 per cent. affected thyroid glands while between 30 and 40 per cent. of children whose people came from Europe had enlarged thyroids. He found central Europeans ate a tremendous amount of cabbage, in comparison with British people.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

WITH THE TWILIGHT

Will you forget, at nightfall,
The lances of mellow light
That rest upon the river,
The tireless gulls in flight?
The river, slowly nearing
Its long-desired end,
Will you forget, at twilight,
The prairie wind, and me?

You may forget, at nightfall,
Those scenes where once we moved,
And all the fading pageant
Of beauty that we loved;
But ever with the twilight
And these lost joys we knew,
I shall be near to you!

Sixty Six Forty Five

A man who says he usually travels in the open country at 55 to 60 miles an hour writes to The Star that "speed maniacs" pass him going 70 to 75 miles an hour. No one there complains that they are sometimes passed by reckless persons driving 80 to 85 miles per hour. But isn't 60 miles an hour fairly fast in the first place?

Canadian Bacon Exports

Canada's export of bacon to Great Britain increased from 184,076 pounds in July, 1931, to 3,480,000 pounds in July, 1932, putting her in fourth place among nations selling bacon to the United Kingdom.

Cyrus the Great was the founder of the Persian Empire and conqueror of Babylon.

Little Helps For This Week

A soft answer turneth away wrath. Patients is not weakness. He who bears injuries without resentment triumphs in the end. Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth. There's a time for work and a time for play. But never a time in this short life for quarrels and angry words and strife.

Do anything for peace except fight for it—Livingston

An Annual Custom

Children At St. Ives, England, Throw Dice For Bibles

Dice were thrown for Bibles at St. Ives, England, recently. The custom is observed annually, and three Anglican and three Nonconformist children each received a Testament. The custom follows the provisions of the will, dated 1688, of Dr. Robert Wide, and the cost of the Bibles is defrayed by rents from land known as Bible Orchard.

Tons of Cheese Exported

Five tons of Canadian cheese were exported to England from Quebec on the liner "Aurora," one of the largest shipments made from there in many years. It is expected that other large amounts of cheese will be shipped during the remainder of the navigation season.

Canadian Tobacco For Africa

Twenty-five cases of Canadian tobacco have been shipped to Sierra Leone, the first time from this country to find a market in West Africa. Hitherto the United States has supplied most of the demand there.



Try COFFEE . . . this Way

ONCE YOU start buying Borden's St. Charles Milk in your coffee, you will never again be without it in the house. It blends in smoothly, lends the coffee a rich golden brown, and has a rich texture that makes one come back for more.

Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK UNWEETENED EVAPORATED

W. N. U. 1960

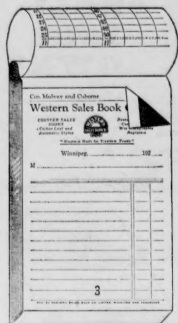
for RHEUMATISM

Four Minutes' Intense Warmth. Rub Iniment gently then apply it according to directions. . . . and soon you'll get relief!

INARD'S INIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

Counter Check Books



Phone 42

The Oyen News

440 ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Capacity 17,000,000 bushels

ALBERTA POOL TERMINAL

Capacity 5,125,000 bushels
(3 Terminals leased 4,000,000 capacity)

Alberta grain growers' money built this well balanced system of elevators. It is their contribution towards the development of the grower-controlled producers' cooperative movement.

The support of Alberta grain growers is solicited in order to perpetuate and extend the usefulness of the Alberta Pool Elevator organization.

Deliver your grain to an
ALBERTA POOL ELEVATOR

About Town and Country

If a sufficient number of pupils are available, Mrs. C. M. Hughes of Cereal, will come to Oyen each Saturday to give piano/forte lessons. Please communicate with Mrs. Hughes at once, if lessons are desired.

Under instructions from Mr. Fred Langford, his farm implements, machinery, fencing etc. and livestock, at his farm on Sec. 28, Twp. 21, Rgs. 3, W. 4. (8 miles south and 4 miles east of Oyen) on Thursday, Sept. 20. The sale will commence at 1 o'clock p.m. Terms cash. B. H. Dial, auctioneer.

The C.W.L. will hold a card party and dance at the home of Mr. J. J. Kelly on Wednesday, October 5. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. P. A. Buellageon, who has been visiting friends in Youngstown, returned home today.

Mr. Edgar Dial of Calgary was an Oyen visitor during the latter part of last week.

Mrs. R. J. Scott, Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mrs. C. S. Wright and Mrs. C. L. Dunford accompanied Inspector Scott to New Bridgen on Monday, and Chinook today to judge work at the school fairs. Last Saturday, Miss A. M. Todd, Miss Catharine Wright and Miss Cleophas Desmond accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Scott to Nacoo to judge work at the school fair.

While the total number of entries at Oyen school fair this year were 234 less than last year, the average per school was only 3 per cent less. 34 schools competed this year and 16 last year. 761 prizes were awarded this year and 809 last year. A very high standard of work was maintained.

Mr. J. P. Rorabeck was a business visitor in Calgary last Friday.

Alex. R. McTavish, R.O. eight specialist will be at the hotel Oyen, Thursday, Sept. 20. Dependable service at reasonable prices.

Threshing operations got under way again last Thursday and continued till the end of the week. Another delay was caused by a rain on Sunday (11 inch) and another light shower (.04 inch) yesterday. With better weather today, it is expected that most rigs will be at work again tomorrow.

Mrs. W. F. Pratt entertained at her home last Thursday evening in honor of her guest Miss Alta Bourassa.

"Pep," the official publication of the Central New York Press Association recently offered a nice red apple for the best way to get a non-advertiser to advertise. One of the many solutions sent in was "Shoot him, and his estate will have to pay for the notice to creditors." The sender naively added, "Send as the apple". The request was complied with.

The annual convention of teachers of the Hanna and Oyen inspectorates, will be held this year at Hanna on Thursday and Friday, October 6 and 7. Mr. F. King of Drumheller is president of the teachers' organization and Miss Alice Nelson of Hanna, secretary.

Miss Cleophas Desmond is entertaining friends this evening at cards in honor of Miss Alta Bourassa who is returning to her home in Regina at the end of this week.

Subscribe to the Oyen News.

Board and room for students. Ten minutes walk from either Normal or "Tech". Apply: Mrs. R. Nisbet, 806 1/2 street, N.W., Calgary, Alta.

Would You Cook An Unwashed Potato?

You would not think of serving potatoes or other vegetables from the garden without thoroughly washing them. Why use flour made from unwashed wheat? The wheat from which Robin Hood flour is made is washed in huge washing machines, each one using 100,000 gallons of water every 24 hours.

STUDY THIS PICTURE— THEN THINK

The difference in cost between CLEAN, PURE Robin Hood flour and CHEAP, poorly milled flour is only 1c PER DAY FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR.



Tell Your Dealer You Want

Robin Hood FLOUR

CLEAN---PURE

MAKES MORE LOAVES OF BETTER BREAD

Chautauqua Here Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15

A four-day circuit of Canadian Chautauquians will open in Oyen on Wednesday, October 12. A well varied program of high class entertainment is promised.

Annual School Fair

(Continued from page 1) and sports were engaged in to conclude a very successful and happy day.

The judges from Olds were Mr. Mellion (livestock and poultry); Mr. C. E. Yauch (vegetables, grains, woodwork and knots); Miss E. S. Tilley (sewing); and Miss V. Latam (baking and cooking).

THE RAINFALL

April rainfall	1.52
May rainfall	2.55
June rainfall	3.19
July rainfall	2.75
August rainfall	1.12
Sept. 8	1.28
Sept. 11	.02
Sept. 14	.02
Sept. 18	.14
Sept. 20	.04
Total to date	12.63

Read the Advs.

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service
Water Delivered
Leave Orders on Pad in Office
W. D. MORRELL

Church Notices

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Holy Communion . . . 11.00 a.m.
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons
Vicar.

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

EXCEL . . . 11.00 a.m.
SUPERIOR . . . 2.30 p.m.
OYEN . . . 7.30 p.m.
Rev. E. F. KEMP
All Are Cordially Invited

Professional Cards

Dr. D. L. Dick
Physician and Surgeon
Office on First Avenue East
Phone No. 7
Oyen - Alta.

John P. Kerr
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario
Veterinary Colleges
Oyen, Alta.

Advertising . . .

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well served. Now more than ever the buying public is looking for best values. Give your message to the public each week through the columns of

The Oyen News